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Lobby groups plan car, bus caravan

by Diane Ross

The local chapters of the American Federation of Teachers and American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees announced Wednesday night that they will subsidize four busses and a private car caravan for Eastern's Springfield lobby Wednesday.

They will do all in their power to enable students, faculty and non-academic personnel to go to the capitol to urge the override of the governor's veto.

BUSSES WILL leave for Springfield Wednesday in front of Old Main at 7 a.m., and will be followed by private caravan.

Students are asked to sign up for the trip in the University Union. They may register today through Monday at 4 p.m., according to Debbie Lynch, Student Senate Campus Relations Chairman.

156 SEATS are available on the four busses. Anyone may volunteer a private car by calling Helen Butcher at 345-7847 by Tuesday.

AFSCME COUNCIL 34 Assistant Director Jim Woodard said that campus lobbies will

assemble at the Lincoln Theatre at 5th and Capitol Ave. in Springfield at approximately 9:30 a.m.

They will hear talks from leaders and then will march the two blocks from the theatre to the capitol building by 11 a.m.

If enough people attend, marchers will go around the capitol complex block a few times before pausing for speeches.

WOODARD SAID that spokesmen would be delegated for every 20 people to march through the capitol and up to the second floor offices of Governor Richard B. Ogilvie.

Woodard added that Springfield city police will have Capitol Avenue and the two blocks between the theatre and the capitol roped off. They hope that there will be speaking equipment for speeches by marchers and legislatures outside the capitol. Marchers are encouraged to make their own picket signs.

Woodard also mentioned that all Springfield police belong to the AFSCME.



photo by Jeff Amenda

Approximately 300 students, faculty, and administrators assembled yesterday afternoon to hear several speakers encourage all elements of the University to go to Springfield to lobby.

Among the speakers included Robert Shuff, state-wide chairman for the Ad Hoc Committee for Fair-Financing for Higher Education, (insert).

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Grosboll charges

Education's quality hurt

During testimony before Illinois House of Representatives higher education committee in Springfield Tuesday, Al Grosboll, Eastern's Student Senate Speaker, revealed himself as a Republican page in the House this summer.

Following Grosboll's very

strong remarks urging a legislative override of the governor's budgets cut veto, a committee member called out good-naturedly "Maybe you'd better work for the Democrats next year."

GROSBOLL, in his four-page testimony placed on file with

the house committee, charged that Ogilvie's budgets cut veto "will lead to the degradation of Illinois education."

Concerning the role of education in building "among intellectual society..." and as "...a forge to break the cycle of poverty in our land," Grosboll bluntly told the legislators that "we have not only stopped in Illinois but we have taken steps the other way." "There is absolutely no way quality education can help but be hurt in Illinois.

Lobbies claim outlook for override is good

The chances for a legislative override of the governor's budgets cut veto are very good, especially in the Illinois Senate, according to Ken Midkiff, chairman of the state-wide Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Midkiff contends that the legislature sees Ogilvie's July budget decisions as an executive branch "attempt to legislate by appropriation." Midkiff predicts that if an override is passed, it will actually be the "legislators standing up for their own

integrity."

THIS VIEW is held by many legislators, especially in light of the fact that this is the first time Illinois governors have been allowed line item reduction vetoes of state budgets.

When the executive branch of state government vetoes any legislative appropriation action, it is in effect nullifying any legislative effort to direct state programs in code and non-code department agencies, boards and commissions. A prime method by which the legislature directs state programs is through control of their funding.

Midkiff, a former Eastern student senate speaker, told NEWS Wednesday that he will go to Springfield Monday to personally lobby for the Student Advisory Committee.

Midkiff recently won the chairmanship of that group when it went on record as opposing the Ogilvie University budget slashes and urging the legislature to override Ogilvie's budgets cut veto.

MIDKIFF strengthens the SAC condemnation by his personal lobby in the face of official directives by the IBHE last month to all universities telling them not to lobby for restoration of funds.

The house has already set the deadline date at Mon., Oct. 18, fifteen calendar days from when they opened in a "perfunctory session" this past Monday.

House begins study of override problem

Republicans in the Illinois House higher education committee Tuesday agreed with Democrats and lobbyists that the legislature should override the governor's university budgets cuts veto to check increasing executive branch power.

THE HOUSE 13-member task force otherwise painted a somewhat bleak picture for override lobbyists present from three universities. Eastern, Western, and Northeastern Illinois State Universities, all Board of Governor's Institutions, testified before the committee Tuesday on how the budget cut veto had effected their

campuses.

Robert Shuff, education administrator; Jack Marks, student body president; and Al Grosboll, student senate speaker, all testified as to budget cut effects at Eastern.

THE COMMITTEE also heard Don Hoops and Jim Bennet, faculty from Northeastern and Bob Miller, a student from Western.

Rep John Hirschfield (R.-Champaign) announced he "deeply resented the amount of correspondence he had received from Eastern and Western, and that it averaged 200 letters a day."



Arms locked, the local leaders of the lobby for the override of Governor Richard B. Ogilvie's veto, stand ready for their march to Springfield on Wednesday. They are (l-r) Debbie Lynch, Ed Whalin, Ed Schultz, Jim Woodard and Al Grosboll.

Kappa Delta Pi

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education.

The pre-pledging meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., October 12 in the Lab School Auditorium. It is planned to help acquaint new students with Kappa Delta Pi.

PLEDGING will be at 7 p.m. October 20 in the Union Ballroom. The initiation banquet will be in the Union Ballroom Nov. 10.

The initiation fee of \$16 includes national and local dues for one year, a one-year subscription to the "Educational Forum," a one-year subscription to the "Record," a copy of the constitution, a certificate and payment for the initiation banquet.

Meetings are held monthly on alternating week days at 7 p.m. Perfect attendance is the first qualification of membership.

Alms asks for help in combatting waste

by Dennis Dalton

Approximately 80 thousand dollars will be spent on campus this year as a result of needless resource waste. In a recent interview Everett Alms, physical plant supervisor, said, "At least 10 per cent of the total could be accumulated in surplus funds by next spring...provided everyone cooperates."

The "total" Alms spoke of is the 790 thousand dollars budgeted for utilities at Eastern this year. This figure is divided into 90 thousand dollars for water, 300 thousand dollars for gas, and 400 thousand dollars for lighting.

ALM'S 150 member staff has been instructed to watch for unnecessary waste, but Alms feels this is not a strong enough effort. He urges a campus-wide campaign to ask for help in stopping needless use of water, lights, etc.

The surplus money could be transferred to other contractual funds according to Alms. He

pointed to examples of contractual funds such as building moneys or the repair contracts formerly given to off-campus specialists.

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Friday, October 15

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Friday, October 22

Downhill Racer, McAfee Gym, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., 25 cent charge

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States uphold constitutionality

by Dennis Dalton
To vote or where to vote has become a question concerning college students across America. More specifically, do 18-year-old students have the right to register in the precinct in which they attend school. It seems that most of the resistance to students voting in

the college town is the fear that students may "take over" the community. THE BASIS of this opposition finds itself at least partially invalidated in a statment made by Robert H. Quinn, Attorney General, Massachusetts, in July 1971. It was his opinion that, "Fencing out from the franchise

a sector of the population because of the way they may vote is constitutionally impermissible." According to Attorney General John C. Danforth, Missouri, if a student decides to cast ballots where he attends school, he must:
1) Declare that he has abandoned his original residence and does not intend to return to it.
2) DECLARE his intent to establish a residence in the college community for an indefinite period.
3) Be able to substantiate his statement that he intends to reside where he seeks to vote.

residence is the important factor, and the necessity of ultimate removal (eventual permanent departure from a school)—should not affect the result." Two rulings in support of students came on August 27. The California Supreme Court overturned a ruling by the state attorney general that unmarried individuals under 21 must register in the precincts where their parents live. The Michigan Supreme Court changed an appellate court decision the same day.

Reinstatement denied

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Two Circuit Court judges denied a motion today aimed at reinstating 14 first-year teachers fired in the troubled Decatur school district.

district's teachers who are members of the Decatur Education Association.

Tenure is one of the question marks in a contract dispute between the DEA and the school board. The teachers are working without a contract under a court injunction, pending the outcome of the board's suit.

THE SUIT seeks to declare a strike which halted the opening of classes for three weeks in September illegal.

Had the first-year teachers been named as defendants in the suit, they would have had to be reinstated by the school board.

JUDGES Rodney Scott and A.G. Webber III turned down the motion which would have included the 14 teachers as defendants in a suit brought by the school board. The judges ruled that tenure is not an issue in the case of the first-year teachers and, hence, they do not have the same interests as about 900 of the

Spanish Club elects officers

The Spanish Club held its election of officers for the coming school year—at its meeting Monday, Oct. 4. Bobbie Pollard, senior, was elected the new president.

Other officers elected were Judy Armbruster, vice-president; Debbie Portell, secretary; and Gerda Monino, treasurer. Debbie Portell was also elected the Spanish Club representative to the Foreign Language Consultative Council.

The Spanish Club members anticipate a good year and extend an invitation to all interested students to attend the next meeting. It will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18, in 101 Coleman Hall.

Music teaching method shown

A new method of teaching music to children, the Kodaly Concept, was explained by Denise Bacon in the Fine Arts

Center at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Professor Bacon, education and music director of the Kodaly Musical Training Institute in Wellesley, Mass., studied for one year in Hungary.

ZOLTAN Kodaly, a Hungarian composer and educator, believed that his program would lead to musical literacy at an extraordinary level. Kodaly collected thousands of Hungarian folk songs which are the basis of his program.

According to Bacon, "the average child in Hungary can read and write music." She feels that American teachers have been given the wrong information about this system, and she is now trying to correct the misconceptions.

Several films were shown to illustrate this concept in action. Kodaly felt that "without music, life cannot be complete, nor is it worth anything. We should try to instill this into all who have no idea of the beauties hidden in the enchanted garden of music."

THE KODALY system, it is claimed, can increase the attention span of children and help teachers in other areas of study.

Greek calendar

by Mary Ann Steckler

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma will hold their annual fall turkey roast this Saturday for members, rushees and their dates. Menu for the evening affair includes 160 pounds of turkey, 50 pounds of baked beans, and "plenty of beer for everyone."



The women of Alpha Gamma Delta will sponsor a Bar-B-Q Tuesday, October 12. This event was formerly sponsored by the joint IFC-Panhel Councils and will be held in the parking area in front of Dales. Tickets will be available Tuesday at the Bar-B-Q area.

THE SIG Kap's, Tri Sig's, TKE's and Pikes had an informal party Wednesday evening at the TKE chapter house.

The men of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity have chosen Gloria Runia, Kappa Delta sorority, as their new 1971-72 Sweetheart.

Dick Billadeau, a recent Sigma Tau Gamma alumni and presently an employee of the Department of Defense, will be at Eastern this week-end working with the chapter in formulating several programs for the present year.

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Bulletin

Any student wishing to go to Springfield next Wednesday for the mass rally—march to lobby for the override of the governor's university budgets cut veto, should sign up in the University Union lobby today through Monday by 4:00 p.m.

Eastern's lobby delegation will leave at 7:00 a.m. from Old Main.

Donations to offset the cost of the buses will be collected on board.

1,400 participate in band festival - clinic

Over 1,400 high school students will participate in the 1971 Eastern Illinois University Marching Band Festival - Clinic, Saturday, October 9 at 12:30 p.m. at Lincoln Field.

Each of the 16 high school marching bands will present a 10 minute marching band show for the public and the guest clinician, Ray McKeever. The clinician will provide each band with a constructive critique of the performance.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.



News editorials

Sportsmanship desirable

Frustration is a constant factor in most people's lives. It is especially common to those who participate in athletics. Failure never comes easy, especially in a tight contest, when an individual is giving his best effort.

A problem that confronts all players and coaches is how to deal with frustration. When a player loses control and vents his frustrations on the field, he may do damage to his team's cause, as well as its image.

SPORTSMANSHIP is a common name for the ability to control frustration. The opposite trait is known by many names, some unprintable, but poor sportsmanship is a good, all-inclusive label.

All schools strive to present an image of good sportsmanship and all coaches are supposed to develop this trait in their teams. At least that's the way the "rah-rah" propaganda usually reads.

Spectators at Tuesday's soccer match with St. Louis University were witnesses to a classic case of poor sportsmanship. Unfortunately, the trait was exhibited prominently by members of Eastern's team.

IT WOULD serve no useful purpose to name the players involved or go into vivid detail about what transpired. All that needs to be said is that some Eastern players wanted to settle the contest with their fists rather than their feet. Enough said, a great deal needs to be done.

Some may ask, "Why was this so bad? In the heat of battle, tempers are bound to flare."

There are numerous reasons why outbursts such as those that took place are "bad." Two come quickly to mind.

FIRST, PLAYERS who lose control are no help to the team. Anger can be a definite advantage in competitive sports, but only if kept under control. Once it becomes undisciplined it

is detrimental.

Another reason comes under the classification of common courtesy. When Eastern plays a home game, we are the visiting team's host. They are our guests and should be treated as the Panthers would like to be treated on the road. There has been much talk about Eastern's athletic "image." Tuesday night's behavior was definitely not a step in the right direction.

Who bears the responsibility for these actions? The players committed the offenses, but they cannot be singled out to shoulder the blame. The coach is supposed to have control over a team; when a coach loses control, something is wrong. No coach should tolerate such performances, regardless of the ability of the players involved.

THE CHAIN of accountability does not end with the coach. If the incidents are not unique and have been occurring for some time without the coach exercising any control, then the problem falls into the athletic director's lap.

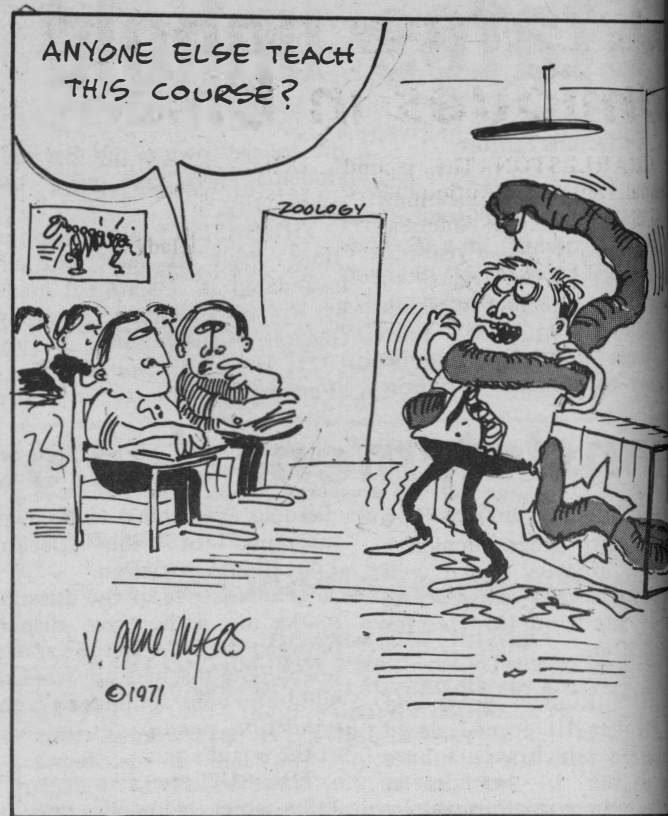
Regardless of where the blame lies, something must be done to prevent further repetition of immature and unsportsmanlike behavior. On the field, inter-collegiate athletes should act like collegians, not grade-schoolers.

Vince Lombardi once said, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." Regretfully, his remark has replaced another wellknown maxim, one that is forgotten by people in all walks of life.

GRANTLAND Rice penned the lines that capture the very essence of what athletics are about, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

These words meant something to Grantland Rice, America's greatest sportswriter. Maybe it can be important to Eastern's soccer team too.

Bob Sampson



Inscape . . . Charles Hollister

Student has options

(Charles Hollister is professor of Political Science and pre advisor at Eastern.)

Whether students should be granted the authority to register vote where they attend college is an issue which many officials are wrestling with at the present time. The state attorneys general and the state courts are not in agreement as to how the matter should be resolved.

It is rewarding to note, however, that officials in California, Colorado, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania have declared that college students do possess this right. Furthermore, the United States Court of Appeals has ruled that students possess this power.

IN VIEW of these developments, it can be regretted that the situation in Illinois is both confused and uncertain. An apparent attempt by Illinois Attorney General S. W. Kirkham to clarify the matter has prompted county clerks, including the Coles County clerk, to reassert their position that they will not register students.

Certainly, it is to be lamented that the Coles County clerk, unlike clerks in many other counties, will not agree that a student has the option of retaining his original residence for voting purposes or casting ballots where he attends school.

If a student decides to cast ballots where he attends school, the registration official should be limited to seeking these declarations and substantiations before taking the requested action: (1) a student declaration that he has abandoned his original residence and does not intend to return to it; (2) a student declaration that he intends to establish a residence in the college community for an indefinite period; and (3) a substantiated statement that he intends to reside where he seeks to vote.

TO COMPEL a student (or any prospective voter) to swear that he is a permanent resident is unrealistic. It should be obvious to all concerned that ours is a mobile society and one truly wonders how many residents of a given community know how long they are to reside therein.

It can be argued that many registrars are selfish! They are exceedingly anxious to have the students counted for population representation, and grant-in-aid programs and tax refunds; but they do not want these same students to register and vote.

There is reason to believe that many county clerks mislead themselves because they are afraid of the kinds of decisions students, as voters, might make. They are unaware of the fact that today's students are sufficiently sophisticated to realize that they will be called upon to help finance, and be otherwise affected by, any program which might be instituted. Someone should inform these officers that the United States Supreme Court has ruled that it is unconstitutional to deny a person the vote merely because he exists as to how the voter might vote.

IN THE last analysis, the hope exists that the registrars and officials will bear in mind that we Americans pride ourselves on being members of a free society. We pride ourselves on having a government of the people and for the people. The foundation of our government is the vote of each individual, and to think that we have no substantial interest in local elections is to ignore the

Letter

Arndt fears drop in birth rate

Letter to Editor:

For a long time in this country, concerned politicians and intellectuals have been striving to make us believe that our population increasing too quickly is at least a part of all of our problems. Evidently, too many people have been believing this drivel.

The Bureau of Census came

out with some startling facts two weeks ago. Zero population growth may be as close as three years away. This change certainly reflects an ominous outlook for the taxpayer.

IT HAS been popular for a long time in economics and politics to foster grand spending programs for the people now, which are paid for later or by

later generations. Social security is an example of this type of program. Each generation pays the benefits of the generation before it.

What happens when the next generation is smaller than ours?

A large sector of government financed programs are of this

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DZs show and sell antiques in Union

CHARLESTON—The second annual Delta Zeta Antique Show and Sale will be held Saturday, October 9 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, October 10 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

The event is sponsored by

Delta Zeta Sorority in order to raise money for Galladet College, as a philanthropic project. Galladet is a school for the deaf in Washington.

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Arndt

'Push and pull' for procreation

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type. In reality, business is also carried on in this manner. If a factory is to be built that will have to be financed for thirty years, it will be built to have a capacity based on the projected population thirty years from now. What if the population never materializes? What if it decreases? Zero population growth is clearly not in the interest of the economy as far as government or capital financing is concerned.

THE REMEDY to this insidious threat to the American Way is simple. We have got to get that birth rate back up there where it belongs! I hereby humbly submit a list of push and pull incentives to procreate.

1) The Russians faced a similar problem after their population losses during World War II. They instituted an award called the

Mother of the Russian Revolution Award. It was to be given to any woman who had twenty-five or more children. Since its inception, the Russians claim more than 50,000 women have received it. I propose that we institute a similar award called the Mother of the American Revolution Award, which will carry a stipend for life and require twenty-six children. (This is because an American woman has got to be better than a Russian woman.)

2) We should institute a prohibitive tax on birth control pills, say: 10 dollars per pill.

3) I AM personally fostering research into methods for reversing the effects of vasectomies. The poor unfortunates who have been deluded into this vivisection must be allowed to live out their lives normally.

4) We should lower the marriage age without parental consent to 5 years. (A 5-year-old girl in Peru gave birth to a child recently.)

5) We might institute the Catholic religion as the State religion.

6) WE SHOULD have mandatory co-ed dorm rooms in all state supported colleges.

7) Playboy magazine will undoubtedly sniff the winds of change, and switch from Bunny of the Month to Mother of the Month.

If the following suggestions are followed, I personally guarantee that the birth rate will snap back with a bang.

Paul R. Arndt.

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Fri.-Sun.

"Living Desert, Vanishing Prairie," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
"Billy Jack," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Living Desert, Vanishing Prairie," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Student Activities Board Movie, Lab School Auditorium, 6 p.m.

SPORTS

Friday

Intramurals, Lantz Gym, noon

Saturday

Intramurals, McAfee North and South Gym, 9 a.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Gym, 9 a.m.
Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 9 a.m.

Intramurals, Lab School Gym, noon.

Sunday

Intramurals, McAfee North and South Gym, 9 a.m.

UNION

Friday

Warbler pictures, Union Schahrer-Shawnee Rooms, all day
Delta Zeta Antique Show, Union Ballroom, 8 a.m.

Saturday

Delta Zeta Antique Show, Union Ballroom, 8 a.m.

Sunday

Delta Zeta Antique Show, Union Ballroom, 8 a.m.

Skyway Drive-In

Mattoon, Ill.

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Oct. 15, 16, 17

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plus

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"There were many things we could have done to celebrate our first year - giveaways - stamps - drawings for merchandise, etc, however the conclusion being that the motoring public being educated along these lines of promotions would rather have something different and permanent. According to a nation wide survey by a leading auto manufacturer, the point stressed most by the motoring public was "Service." Since service is part of our name - we decided to accent the positive, and celebrate our first year by offering what we think is the most complete service center in Coles County.

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SERVICE

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LYLE L. MYERS and SON — "Service is Our Business- And We Mean It" — 419 WEST LINCOLN-CHARLESTON

Sigma Delta Psi

Eastern honorary ranks first

by Anthony Blackwell

Eastern's intramural program, open to all students, offers countless sports activities for recreation and enjoyment throughout the school year.

EASTERN tied with Bowling Green State University of Ohio for the 1970-71 National membership contest of the Sigma Delta Psi honorary athletic fraternity.

Qualification for membership required versatility in athletic performance demonstrated in passing a series of demanding

tests including track and field, gymnastics and swimming.

The qualifiers from Eastern included Kenneth Clinkman (Oak Lawn), Jack Freimuth (Effingham), Gregg Metz (Mt. Prospect), Davie Newey (Chicago), and Michael Ray (Norris City).

WILLIAM Riordan, director of intramurals and local chapter advisor, will receive the national trophy on behalf of the University.

In other IM news, entries will close for intramural swimming on Monday, October 18, at 5

p.m. The relay practices may be conducted at the swimming pool in the Lantz building on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 9 to 10 p.m. on October 8, 13, 15 and 20.

Notice

The Eastern NEWS Staff will play a softball game against a faculty-administration team Saturday. Starting time is 1:30 p.m. at the Buzzard Lab School Fields. Admission is free to the general public.

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TO WHOM IT may concern: freedom of free press is glorious, but freedom of slander is stupidity. C.M.

-1p8-

CLARE: Your masterpizzas are wonderful, and I anticipate that you are, too. Mm. Mm.

-1p8-

MARY, you will get well quick. O.K. Love, Walt (your man)

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COLES COUNTY Flying Club, expanding membership. \$525 investment with low charges for flight time. The club's flight trainer, a Piper Colt, will be on display and rides available in it and a Cessna 172 Oct. 9, 2-4 p.m., Coles County Airport. For more information call 345-4201.

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CHALLENGER: Not to be "beligerent," but you're 25 "old man." Did Colorado Cool-aide" light up your day? (No surprises to ruin.) Hope today dawned brightly on your gas mask and found you not lying beneath it. "L"

Lost & Found

LOST: One pair men's prescription glasses, black case and brown frames. Call 581-3585.

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LOST: Ladies yellow gold Bulova watch, safety chain, mesh band, second-hand. Reward call 345-9477.

LOST: Red key case-5 keys contains mini-flashlight. For REWARD call Mary Sue 345-7118.

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MISSING: Black Schwinn wide tire bicycle with 2 speed rear axle and chrome fenders serial number Ed47800. Contact John Rearden, Psychology Lab, Old Main, 581-3027.

For Sale

MEN'S blue star-sapphire ring, while gold. Almost new. Call 581-5739.

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'65 Chrysler New Yorker, \$600. '65 MGB \$800. Both almost new tires. Both good condition. Call 345-3401, 1-5; 345-9269 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Jeff.

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FEMALE wanted to sub-lease Regency Apartment winter quarter. Phone 345-3553.

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THREE girls need one roommate for Regency Apartment. Call 345-9618.

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NEED male to sublease winter only. Regency Apartments Penhurst 24-Call 345-7642.

-3p13-

THREE girls need roommate to share unapproved house for winter and spring quarter. Near campus, \$38 a month. Call 345-4200.

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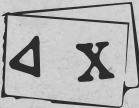
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For night game

Gridders travel to Redbird territory

by Mike Cowling
Take a pair of speed demons,
blend in a cannon leg and add a
dash of one 280-pound tackle

and you have the ingredients for
one mean football team.
Add to this 26 returning
lettermen, and you have spread

the icing on the Illinois State
Redbird's football team,
Eastern's fifth foe come
Saturday in Normal.

IT WILL be a battle of "David
and Goliath" as the powerful
Redbirds, who combine both
speed and size to their
advantage, will attempt to snare

the hobbling Panthers. So big
and talented are the Redbirds
that earlier this season they
came within a hair of upsetting
powerhouse Southern Illinois,
before being shot down 10-9.

Lightning quick Billy Lewis, a
real home run threat with 9.4
speed in the 100, and Ron Bell,

a step slower at 9.7, add the
to ISU's blistering offensive
attack. Last year Bell scored
TD's and rushed for 965 yards.
Another offensive threat for
the Redbirds is place kicker
Mike Curtis. Curtis, who
deadly from within the 35 yard
line, set a school record
years ago with a 45 yard field
goal.

ON DEFENSE, the presence
280-pound tackle Paul Carther
enough to scare running backs
away from the Redbird goal line.
And if that isn't enough, the
Redbirds will have 225-pound
Toby Meyers waiting in the
wings.

Quarterbacking duties for the
Redbirds will be taken care of
by 195-pound senior Harold
Queisser. In his first collegiate
start last year, Queisser led the
Redbirds to a 15-14 upset
nationally ranked Akron.

For the crippled Panthers
only time will tell. Three
starters, Mike Brncick, Pat
Perez and Bob Rieman, are
expected to play, while Mike
Gamble and Charlie Scott are
question marks. It will not be
known until game time whether
Gamble or Scott will start.

BRNCICK will be replaced by
Steve Elmore at center. Bob
Mitchell will start in place of
Rieman while Bob Burns will fill
in for Perez.

With Scott a question mark
and Ken Werner still not 100 per
cent, the air combo of Ron
Gustafson and Mark O'Donnell
will get a supreme test. The
Redbirds did not allow a
touchdown through the air in
their first three games.

Although he doesn't weigh
280 pounds, the Panthers will
have their own "monster man"
in safety Mike Grier. In four
games, Grier has picked off eight
passes, three coming last week
against Chicago Circle.

"THEY HAVE a very well
balanced attack," Panther coach
Clyde Biggers stated. "They have
abundant depth, and will have
the home field advantage. We
have an uphill battle."

It will indeed be an uphill
battle for the Panthers. Have
you even tried to run over a 200
pound tackle? Believe me, it's
an uphill battle! But with a few
breaks, maybe a leg break or
something, the Panthers just
might make it over the hill.

J.V. win

Junior Joe Hume and
freshman Larry Ring provided
the scoring punch as Eastern
Junior Varsity gridders downed
the Illinois Wesleyan jayvees
28-21 at Bloomington Monday
night.

Hume, quarterback from
Naperville, tallied on a one-yard
sneak in the first quarter, then
climaxed the same period with
a 34-yard touchdown run. Ring
running back from Tuscola, paid
dirt with plunges of three
yards and two yards in the third
and fourth periods.

Eastern's Junior Varsity
made up of players who do not
see regular action with the
varsity, will make their first
home appearance
Monday, Oct. 11, when they
host Western Illinois University
jayvees on the Lincoln Field
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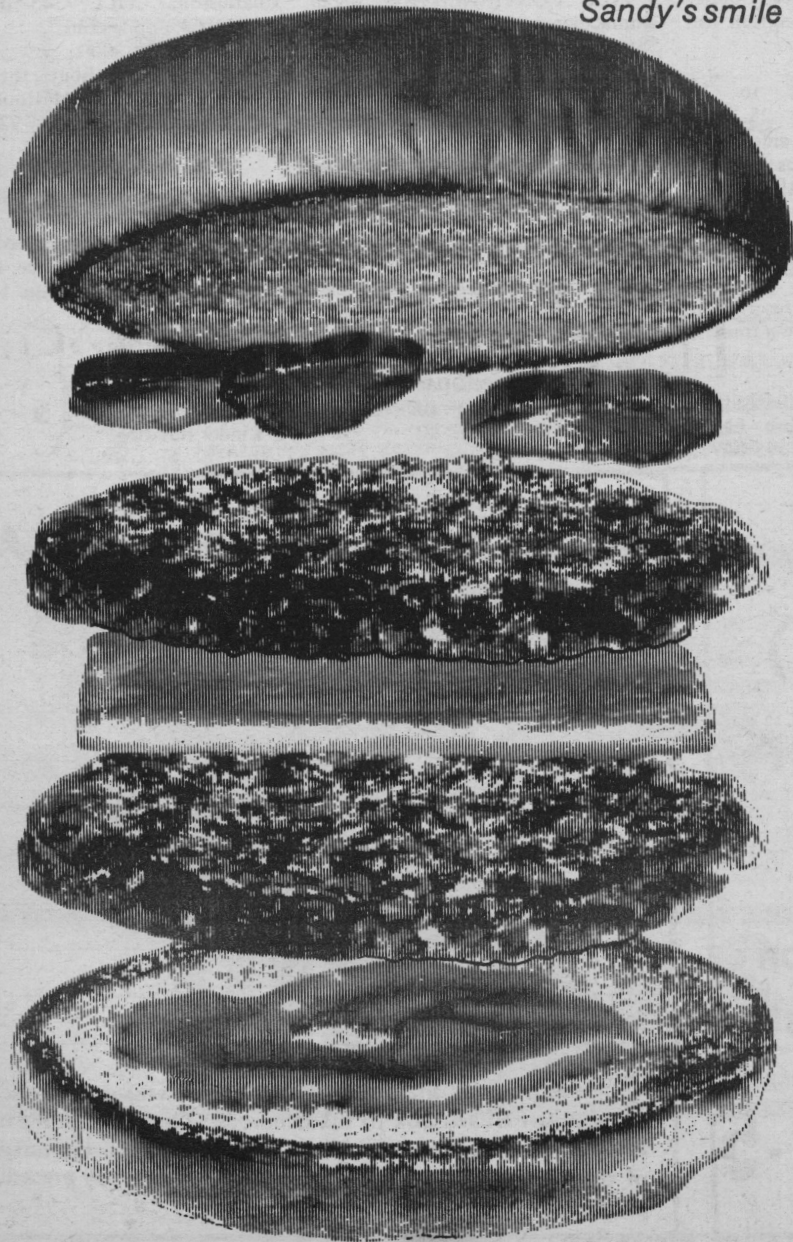
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